

men ~~not~~ that could not be so successfully
reached by another man. Though not
an Abolitionist in our sense of the
word, he would do every thing in his
power for Mary & for Fanny, & he is one
of the most skilful managers, & well
as wise counsellors I know of. I write
to you because I suppose you know
him. I would be very gratifying to me
& my family to have him go, & I shall
if I see him again say all I can to induce
him to go, if it will interfere with any
arrangements at headquarters

Affectionately yours J. Sol.

Rev. Jacob Ide

Oct. 12, 1844

West Medway Oct. 12, 1844

Rev. Amos A. Phelps
East Boston,

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Dear Brother, Dr. Miller of Franklin was ~~in~~ here the other day, & when speaking of Mary's going on to Baltimore, said "He should like to go on there with her." I hardly knew whether he was in jest, or in earnest. But he appeared to be in earnest, said he would go if he could arrange his business so as to leave at the proper time, & I knew that nothing could suit him better than to be there at the trial. I did not say much to him one way or the other because I did not know what arrangements your Committee had made in respect to this business. But as he said he should call at No. 7, Cornhill ~~on~~ within a day or two, I thought I ~~would~~ ^{would} drop you a line, & say if he comes in there & your Committee have made no arrangements inconsistent with this, I think it would be a good move to get him to go. He has very influential acquaintances there. He is very much interested for her, & not being a ~~placid~~ ^{placid} Abolitionist, he would have intercourse ^{& influence} with a class of